In the Evening Ministers of Almost All De-nominations Enlogine Mr. Beecher-A Letter from the Rev. Dr. McGlynn Read. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Independent, preached yesterday morning in Plymouth Church to an audience which filled the edifice in every part. None of the elaborate floral decorations and greenhouse display with which the interior of the house was trimmed for Mr. Beecher's funeral had been removed. Mr. Beecher's big chair remained in the place of honor behind the olive-wood pulpit. On the left of the chair sat Assistant Pastor Halliday, his eyes closed and his head supported by one hand. The Rev. Dr. Abbott sat on the right of the little stand which separated his from Mr. cher's chair. The usual service preliminary to the sermon was changed only by the Rev. Mr. Halliday's reading a letter from "An old sea Captain." who had sent some crange flowers from Louisians to be laid on Mr. Seecher's comn. The Rev. Mr. Halliday uttered the long prayer, and handkerchiefs dot-

ted the audience when pointed reference to Mr. Beecher in Heaven was made. "God sends great leaders," said Dr. Abbott in his sermon,." in great transition periods. This is an age of transition. It is a departure from the Puritan life of the last century, and the departure is great and radical. In that departure no man has shown more leadership and ethical thought than Mr. Beecher."

Then Dr. Abbott defined the relation of Puri-

tan New England churches at the beginning of the century toward slavery, temperance, and missionary work. The Puritanic churches were blind and dumb to these great issues. Beecher blind and dumb to these great issues. Beecher led in the departure to a practical and ethical religion which grappled with slavery and flung it away from the nation.

"We have seen," said Dr. Abbott, "through this religion public thieves sent to keep company with private thieves. We have seen an American people, through this religious movement, arise and say that this Government shall be of the people, by the people, and for the machine, and for the machine. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man shall be yet rung from every factory bell as it is rung from every church bell. In this movement Mr. Beecher has been a Henry of Navarre. Enemies as well as friends will join in declaring that where danger has been there his sword flashed high in the sunshine.

"Mr. Beecher also was the champlon of a more internal and spiritual religion than that of the Puritans. The Puritan said of men: If they can be convinced of sin, and if they resolve to forsake sin, all is done that man can do for the sinner. Sin was rebellion against God. Conversion was a laying down of the weapons of rebellion. There was almost no preaching to the heart in the old days. But also that he was remotional, and since he is alias. It was flung at Mr. Beecher when he was alive that he was emotional, and since he is dead it has been kindly said that he was not logical. It is true. If men's hearts can be fashioned by platform and pulpit preaching, then his theology is wrong, but their hearts are not so found.

"Since Mr. Beecher has preached, there is a led in the departure to a practical and ethical

nounced good enough to die on, was sung by the quartet choir.

Letters were read from the Rev. Charles C. Hall and the Rev. Father McGlynn. This is Dr. McGlynn's letter:

Hall and the Rev. Father McGlynn. This is Dr. McGlynn's letter: New York, March 13, 1887.

Rev. And Dras Mr. Hallin's I regret very much that I cannot, in compliance with your court-cous request, be present this evening at the meeting in Plymouth Church to honor the memory of the great pastor and to condole for the irreparable loss. I must therefore content myself with saying briefly in a letter what I should have been so glad to say more fully in speech.

It is a sign of the dawning of the better day for which the world has so long yearned that such a meeting should be possible, and that you and yours should so earnestly desire the presence of a clergyman of that Church which seems so remote, and too many would say, so whose work we give thanks. None other so well as the taught the men of his land and time to exait the essentials of religion pure and undefiled in which we all agree, and to minimize the differences that seem to separate us. To him was given to see with clearer vision, to reveal with unequalled genius, and with tireless energy to make common among men the meaning of Him whom we all rever as our divine teacher, who taught of old on the Neutral of God and the brother hood of man.

I cheerfully confess that from Mr. Beecher I learned

all religion—the fatherhood of God and the brother and of main. I cheerfully confess that from Mr. Beacher I learned om the first day of my ministry a new tenderness and liness of meaning in the Cur Father, and I am glad to able here to state that the theology of the old Church rees with his in this, that the essence of religion is in immunion with God through the love of Him for His waste, and in loving all men for God's sake with the sit love with which we love ourselves and that while crifice and sacrament, creed and ritual, prayer and rmon and song, may be and are powerful helps and essency manipulations of this religion, which is love, thout it they are but a mockery, a sacrilege, and a sapplemy. I thankfully count him among the masters om whom I have learned a fuller me uning of the ayer. "By will be done on earth as it is in heaven." We must all agree with Mr. Seecher that the conditions who may man an an arrive of the whole world for liberty quality, and fraternity under the reign of unities and in the yearning of the whole world for liberty quality, and fraternity under the reign of unities and so that the bearing nor like batts time have clerked seld and lituminated the way for a higher progress, and helped to give more perfect assurance of victory in easirie that is now beginning against a wider slavery and the sants and world world she and the surface of whose the earth sturdy blow—the en-

world, is the example and encouraged by his lated by his example and encouraged by his list was take up the burden of the people's wrongs in stred shoulders have laid it down, and fight the if need be, sven till the night shall come, and we, ourden falls from our shoulders and the weapons ur hands, shall have a nearer vision than was to him of the reign of the Prince of Peaco. Dately and fraternally yours.

The various ministers then spoke briefly in eulogy of Mr. Beecher. The Rev. Dr. Roberts said Mr. Beecher had brought a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea. He taught that there was no place where sorrows are more felt or where there is more kindly judgment of human failings than in heaven.

Dr. Funk said Mr. Beecher did more than any other man to break down religious barriers. He was the highest development of the thought that produced the reformation. The continued development of Plymouth Church along the line he marked out would be the grandest monument to his memory.

The Rev. Mr. Ager said Mr. Beecher was the greatest savocate of freedom of his time. He had a profound confidence in human nature. Freedom was the keynote of all his utterances and the keynote of all the work he did. Looking at his whole life one could see almost nothing except topraise and admire.

The Rev. Mr. Humptone said that the love of Christ was radiant in all Mr. Beecher's thinking and glowel in every utterance. The sunlight of love was so bright to him that his eyes were dark to other things.

The Rev. Mr. Camp said we could not think of Mr. Beecher's dead. He had never been so much alive as he was to-day. Even during the stormy days of his life he was the apostle of good will.

Rabbi Wintner and Mr. Beecher belonged to all nearly the said and the said and the context the said and the said and the context him the said the said was the days. Even during the stormy days of his life he was the apostle of good will. EDWARD MCGLYRE.

all have to be replaced.

About 3,000 loads of manure have been put around the trees of the Park in one way and another, besides several thousand loads of soil obtained from the up-town market gardens that have been destroyed by the growth of the city. stormy days of his life he was the aposite of good will.

Rabbi Wintner aid Mr. Beecher belonged to all nationalities and could not be exclusively claimed by this or that creed. He belonged to all races without distinction.

The Rev. Dr. Reedsaid Mr. Beecher did more to give a true conception of God than any other man who had lived it our day. This catholicity of spirit was his precominating characteristic.

The Rev. Mr. Guilek, Dr. Abbott, and the Rev. Mr. Parker alse spoke. The exercises closed with the singing? The Shining Shore."

The benediction was kronounced by the Rev. Mr. Freeman. STANFORD, Ky., March 12.—Last night at about 11 o'clock Adam Carpenter, a farmer, living near Hus-tonville, this county, was assassinated in his own yard by some unknown miscreants who brought him to his by some unknown miscreants, who brought him to his door by repeated knocking. After hearing the knocking repeated soveral times Carpenter became suspicious got his gun, and went out into his yard, when he was anot with a gun charged with buckshot and instantly killed. The assassin is not known, but strong syidence, points to a neighbor, a negre of had character, and he has been arrested. The victim was a man of excellent

the family were driven to Greenwood yester-day, where they visited the receiving vault. They remained for a few minutes silently view-ing the box which contained the remains of her husband. Mrs. Beecher was deeply affected. She walked to the carriage with a very feeble

step.
Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland was in Brook-lyn yesterday. She paid a brief visit of condoi-ence to Mrs. Beecher.
Thomas G. Sherman spoke for an hour and a half on Henry Ward Beecher in the Ross street Presbyterian church in Williamsburgh last avening.

Presysteman church in whiteheads a sevening.

The Rev. John Evans of the Herkimer street Baptist church, Brooklyn, said in his sermon yesterday that Mr. Becoher was asked recently if, in view of his success, he would like to live his life over again, and that he replied with a text of Scripture which embodied the idea that he was satisfied with the results of his career, and was not afraid of death.

A MISER AND HIS MONEY Remarkable Circumstances in the Case of Old Paine and his Greenbacks. Once upon a time there was over a third of a million in good money, that would pass anywhere at its face value, and only two men in all the world knew where it was, for it was hidden, and only one of these two knew that it was money instead of rubbish; and for nearly a score of years it lay untouched in its hiding place; and then the one man who knew that it was money died without saying anything to anybody about it; and the other man, discovering that it was money, was so honest that he informed the heirs about it, and the result was a great contest in the courts. This contest has become famous, and people speak of it as the Paine will fight, the point at issue being as to whether there is any such thing as a Paine will. The contest is not yet finished, although the testimony is all in, and the whole story about that vast sum of money has never been told, and probably never will be. It has not even been told before this that for nearly a year the \$400,000, which astounded the Court one day, lay in the Garfield National Bank in this city. Everybody has heard of the odd package that looked like a bundle of old news-papers which Mr. Charles Chickering found in his safe, and discovered to be stacks and stacks of greenbacks. Without waiting to count them, he hurried off to Boston and brought a them, he hurried off to Boston and brought a deputation of the heirs back, and together they examined the strange package. Once in the seventeen years since Miser Paine had asked Mr. Chickering to keep it for him in his safe had the owner inquired about it, casually asking Mr. Chickering it that bundle was all right. And Mr. Chickering had replied that it was still there, and he wished that Paine would take it away. When the money had been counted, Mr. Chickering took it up to the Garfield Bank, and went into the President's room, a little office next to the street entrance. Mr. Cheney was there, and, when visitors had withdrawn, Mr. Chickering said to him:

"I have a package here that I would like to leave with you for safe keeping."

"Very well," said President Cheney. "I guess we can accommodate you."

The package was laid on the desk and the gentleman passed several inconsequential remarks about husiness and the weather and preaching to the heart in the old days. But Mr. Beecher held that doe loves man in his alive that he was emotional, and stock he is dead it has been kindly said that he was not logical. It is true. If men's hearts can be fashioned by platform and pulpit preaching, not so found. The preached there is a larger conception of the revelation of God. Furthan held that dod had revealed himself. The preached there is a larger conception of the revelation of God. Furthan held that dod had revealed himself. The preached there is a larger conception of the revelation of God. Furthan held that dod had revealed himself. The preached there is a larger conception of the tree is a larger conception of the creative is a larger conception. The larger conception is a larger conception of the creative is a larger conception of the lar cal that after he had kept the money honestly for twenty years, and then honestly notified the heirs of its existence, he should have had to give bonds in \$825,000 for its proper disposition. When Mr. Chickering was approached by the heirs to become the executor of the estate he declined, saying that he should have to encumber himself with bonds, and didn't want the trouble. But they declared that he should not be put under bonds. They were willing to trust him, but when that enormous pile was shown in court the contestants instantly demanded bonds, and Mr. Chickering had to furnish them. It is a pity that the Recorder had not the option of allowing a man of such marked honesty to proceed with the administration of the estate without giving bonds. "As for old Paine, I knew him well when I was interested in musical societies. I was one of the directors of a choral association, and we used to give Paine free entrance to our concerts. He used to come to our rehearsals, too, for the sake of having a warm place to spend an hour or two on a cold day. I have many times given him money at such times that he might get a meal of victuals. The last time I remember having anything to do with him was voting in a meeting of the directors that he be excluded from our rehearsals, for he would come in and squat down by the stove and proceed to thaw out, and by the time he was thawed out everybody else would be driven from the room. His habits were inconceivably flithy. The vote of expulsion was unanimous. And to think that all that time when he was taking money from anybody who would give it to him, and stealing newspapers whenever he could enough to buy most of us."

TREES IN THE CENTRAL PARK.

Burning Some Trees to Benefit Others-Tail-At intervals within the last two months

people who rode on the elevated road west of

Central Park have seen big fires blazing in the

lower end of the Park, reminding some of

them of the days when they were young and went to log rollings. Superintendent Parsons said yesterday that since Jan. 1 four choppers

had been at work under his direction cutting

out dead, dying, and deformed trees with a

ening the various plantations. In no case has any grove been cut out, but here and there

trees have been selected which on being re-moved would give the others a better chance to develop. In some cases several trees have been cut in order to promote the development of one. This, he said, was a work that should

been cut in order to promote the development of one. This, he said, was a work that should have been begun ten years ago in connection with such replanting as would harmonize with the general design of the Park. In all from 600 to 700 trees have been cut out. It was the blazing brush that attracted the attention of people on the elevated trains.

It has been found that in the original planting some mistakes were made. Trees not well suited for this climate were set out, and have failed. The soil of the Park is not suited to some of the trees. Thus the Norway spruce, which flourishes all over the north of Europe, was planted extensively, and did very well for a few years, but many of these trees have since died. Then at the lower end of the Park where a dense population is hard by, it has been found difficult to keep trees of any kind in good health. The exhalations of even high-priced apartment houses seem to be destructive of tree life. It is likely that the trees on the bank along Fifty-inith street will nearly all have to be replaced.

About 3,000 loads of manure have been put

Called to His Door and Assassinated.

they want to know how. Then I have some theatrical ladies who go into it as a matter of business. They learn to box because it will

business. They learn to box because it will make them more graceful, and because as a matter of business it will be profitable."

"What do you think of boxing as a means of exercise for women?"

"Unquestionably it is the very best that a man or woman either can take."

Better than fencing?"

"A great deal better than fencing, because that develops only the right side of the body, while boxing brings into play every muscle from the toes to the brain; for you have to keep on the alert, with your eyes on your opponent and your thoughts concentrated, so that your brain as well as your body gets stirred up." stirred up."
"What kind of pupils do you find the girls— "What kind of pupins do you may the do do they learn as easily as men?"
I find them quite apt, but they do not learn as quickly as men, because it hasn't been bred into them. Blows come kind of natural to men, you know, but girls have never had anything of this kind before, and so it takes them longer

to learn."
"Which do they learn quickest, to guard or

"Which do they learn quickest, to guard or attack," I generally find that my pupils are a good deal better at attacking than guarding. They are not so quick about guarding, but attacking seems to come to them naturally. But, then, there isn't much to boxing any way. You teach them how to lead out and stop, and after they get the hang of that once that's about all there is to it, except to keep up the practice. It's the constant practice that makes perfect."

"Of course, you use soft gloves with your girl pupils?"

"No, for the most part we don't use any, because I don't intend to hit them hard, but just barely touch them. And if they do get a little tap on the cheek, it just hardens the flesh."

"How long does a girl stand up at boxing?"

"Oh, that depends on how severs I am. If I go about it very gently they can keep up for an hour or more, but if I am a little bit severe they will get wirded in a quarter of that time."

The dress worn by the girls in their contests with this very mild-mannered boxer is not always the same thing. Some take their boxing lessons in their ordinary stirre, but that puts them to a disadvantage. Others use a sort of blouse and knee skirt, or the fencing costume with Turkish trousers.

The Hyaciath Trade.

The Hyacinth Trade.

From the London Standard.

The hyacinth trade is an important branch of horticultural commerce. For at least 339 years it has been cultivated, and as early as 1007 Gerard mentions all varieties as grown in England. Less than a century later the six had multiplied into many since and double forms, and in the middle of last century the famous Dutch growers of this bloom, supreme among the flowers of spring offered for sale fifty single-flowered and nearly 103 double-flowered varieties.

One of them, known as "La Reine des Femmes," a single white, is said to have produced from thirty-four to thirty-eight flowers on a spike, and on its first appearance to have sold for more than 64 a buln; while the "Conqueror," a double blue brought fully double that price, the "Gloria Mund! "between 20 and 28t, and the "ang Solomon," an even higher price. The original of hyacinfin of our woods, but a scarcely est insignificant Oriental form, bearing on a single spike only a few marrow-lobed "washy blue flowers." The improvements in it are all due to the skill of the gardener, who selects his breeding forms with all the care which the grazier bestown in his Durhams and Ayrshires.

The result is that it is by no means uncommon to see apikes of byacinths six or seven inches long, and thickly set with blooms which measure in circumference from seven to nine inches. The English nurserymen have, no doubt, dons much to bring this plant to what they are pleased to called perfection, though the botanist considers it the acme of monarcosity. But the Dutch growers still maintain their traditional eminence as the champion hyacinth reserves of the world.

There is something in the soil of Holland, something also in its humid atmosphere, congenial to these plants and the segment of the suilp maria was the metropolis of this trade, is still pre-minently the home of the bulb merchants. In a month it will be better worth visiting than at the season when the tourist usually are to be seen in its Old World streets. For in April

SARA BERNHARDT IN TOWN

MORE MIDDLE NAMES.

far away for their answers to reach us with the

Another Chapter of The Sun's Record of the Midden Nomenciature of Our Public Mon. Far reaching as was our article of last A SPLENDID TIGER CAT HELPS REE ENTERTAIN VISITORS. Sunday on "Everybody's Middle Name," it was not as complete as we had intended it to be. Some who were addressed with regard to the mystery of their middle initials lived too She Appeared Magnificent in Crimson Vel-vet, with Abdul Kadr's Silver Girdle, and Teased the Beast until It Bit.

The arrival at the Hoffman House of a procession of vans that bore an imposing aggre-gation of 250 trunks and bundles of luggage was an unusual incident on Broadway yester-day afternoon that caused promenaders on the crowded thoroughfare to exclaim, "Sara bulk of the others, others still were not at their addresses when our letters were delivered, and yet others were among those heavy bodies which move slowly.

Mr. Dorman B. Eaton graciously sends word that the blind B. in his name stands for Bridg-Bernhardt is in town." The familiar name was conspicuous on every bit of baggage in the vans. The baggage came from a special train that brought the actress and her party from Philadelphia. Mme. Bernhardt got to the man. Addicted to asking questions, and firm-ly of the belief that the happiness of the Amer-ican people depends upon the putting of them, he wants to know what use we wish to make of the fact. He will see in reading this article from Philadelphia. Mme. Bernhardt got to the hotel ahead of the array. She darted quickly from her carriage to a suite off rooms on the parior floor of the new annex. The apartment comprises a parior, dining room, bath room, six bedrooms, and two extra large rooms for the multitudinous luggage. She found the parior heavy with the perfume of some magnificent flowers on the mantel and tables. The that it is a good and philanthropic use. At all events, his courtesy is appreciated.

The Hon. T. V. Powderly, in a polite letter accounting for the delay that befell his answer, says: "My name, when spelled out in full, reads Terence Vincent Powderly."

From Earnsellifie, Ottawa, comes a letter under date of March 2 which fully explains itself. six bedrooms, and two extra large rooms for the mulitudinous luggage. She found the parlor heavy with the perfume of some magnificent flowers on the mantel and tables. The flowers were a gift from the actors and actresses of the Madison Square Theatre, Wallack's, the Lycoum Theatre, and the Casino. They were sent to the hotel in the morning.

The actress received a few visitors at 9 c'clock hast evening, after she had dilned and recovered somewhat from the fatigue of her journey. She had just torn open a cable message from Visitorien Sardou, letting her know that he was going to write for her only hereafter. She appeared in the parlor holding the hand of Maurice Grau, one of her managers. She wore a beautiful robe, that made her slender figure look graceful. A gown of some cream-colored stuff fell from her throat to her feet, and over this was drawn a long outer robe of drak crimson velvet, trimmed with soft fur, and loosely bound at the waist with a silver bolt. It was a belt that Abdul Kadr gave to an officer of Napoleon III., and which the officer in turn presented to the actress. The Turkish slippers that peeped from beneath the skirt of the cream-colored robe as she walked to a chair over which a Hon's skin was carelessly thrown were of crimson silk, embroidered with silver. The slippers were drawn on over stockings of bronze-colored silk, dotted with stars of gold.

A 6-months-old tiger cat, or young jaguar, leaped into her lap as she sat down. Its fur was brilliantly spotted, and its lustrous eyes gleamed at the company. A Panama steamer Captain sent the cat to the actress, and she tamed it herself. She toyed with it all the time she talked, never heeding its growl. Her arms are scarred where it has driven its sharp claws into her fiesh. It is getting wider every day, and in six months it will have to be caged and given up as a pet. Upon a sofa behind the screess bas made a tour of South America, the world like a young man, and a handsome one. Beeside the niece sat the elderly lady who acts as her compan From Earnsellife. Ottawa, comes a letter under date of March 2 which fully explains itself:
MyDram Sim: My name in full is John Alexander
Macconald. Yours very truly, John A. Macconald.
A democratic reply to come from a noble
knight and the Premier of a great country.
Lucius Julius Nathaniel Stark kindly informs
us that that is the full name of this enterprising member of the Dock Board.
The Treasurer of New York writes that his
name is Lawrence James Fitzgerald.
From the Senate we get further word of the
names of Randall Lee Gibson of Louisians,
Samuel James Renwick McMillan of Minnesota,
and Aifred Holt Colquitt of Georgia.
This investigation into the realm of middle
names reveals the curious fact that many persons are born with no middle name and then
have a middle letter interjected to distinguish
them from somebody of the same first and last
name in their neighborhood, or else get a meaningless middle letter by being named after
somebody whose middle letter was thus inserted solely to distinguish him from others. It
will be remembered that this was the case with
Gen. Grant as well as with Senator Henry B.
Payne, Senator Preston B. Plumb, and Police
Commissioner John R. Voorhia. The following
letter from Senator John R. McPherson of New
Jersey shows that his is one of these cases:
The middle letter in my name stands for nothing except a designation in a community where there were

Board of Trade of Tampa met and formally disapproved of this missionary enterprise, and "deliberated on the propriety of Tynching" the "disturbing element," and that a committee of the leading clitzens, armed with revolvers, ordered Mr. Rublera and his associates to leave the country. The Central Labor Union adopted resolutions that this proceeding of the Board of Trade betraps a desire to precipitate a class conflict in this republic, in that the expelled clitzens were informed that the only cause of their expulsion was their action in connection with labor organizations. There is also a story to the effect that the Spanish Consul offered the Board of Trade \$50,000 to have the expelled men, who are all Cuban revolutionists, put aboard a Spanish gunboat in the vicinity of Key West. This seems remarkably improbable, but the Central Labor Union call the attention of the United States authorities to it, and desire that the peace shall be preserved in Florida.

At last accounts Mr. Rublera was taking care of himself just like any other American clitzen. He was in consultation with counsel as to the amount of damages he will sue Tampa for. He utterly refused to go without a written order, and he got an order signed "J. B. Wall, Chairman of Committee; W. N. Conoly, Secretary," which insists "that Mr. Rublera leave these parts, since the majority of his fellow citizens differ from his opinion." Mr. Conoly, Secretary, which insists "that Mr. Rublera leave these parts, since the majority of his fellow citizens differ from his opinion." Mr. Conoly, Secretary, which insists "that Mr. Rublera leave these parts, since the majority of his fellow citizens differ from his opinion." Mr. Conoly also certifies that there is nothing against Mr. Rublera except that he lived in the same house with the rest of the "disturbing element."

There is trouble in Rice's clgar factory in Hudson street, The cigarmakers of District Assembly 49 have taken their places. The cigarmakers also say that the United Hebrew Charities Association and the Young Men's Christian Association are b disapproved of this missionary enterprise, and deliberated on the propriety of 'lynching" the

Beware of the Flat Wheel.

As a train was pulling out of the West Side Union Station in Chicago a passenger sat still a moment as if listening to something, and then rose from his acat, picked up his impage, and asked his travelling completed up his impage, and asked his travelling completed up his impage, and asked his travelling completed the other; "but we have just got countortably seated here," replied the other; "why should we make a change? Car "No, the temperature is all right."
"Too cold, mebbe?"
"Too cold, who to cold."

"No, it's not too cold."
"Then what is the matter? Why should we go into the front ear?"
"Well, I'll tell you. You know I used to be a railroad man, a conductor, and, of course, I picked up some ideas on the road that a man gets only from experience. As soon as the trails started my ears told me there was a flat wheel under this car. Don't you hear it rapping on the rails? Wait till the train slows up for the first stop, and then you'll hear it—running too fast now. Yes, sir, car wheels flatten out, and have to be closely watched, some imperfection or unevenness in the iron, or some extraordinary blow on a rail or obstruction, makes an impression on the surface of the whoel, and then every revolution thereafter adds to the injury. A wheel will still the training the still the still a wheel runs from here to how. Worken of danger, If this wheel runs from here to how. Worken of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface, the training still get in passenger money from all the occupants of the car. Of course, there's not much danger; but I make it a rule never to ride in a car that has a flat wheel under it, and if you don't mind we'll go up shead."

For certain business reasons Dumley was saxious to make a favorable impression upon a gentle-man who had invited him to drink; so, in response to man who had invited him to dring, so, in response to the invitation, he said that he drank only semi-occasion-ally, but would be pleased to join him in a small glass of sherry or claret.

A few moments later, as the two stood at the bar, the barjender said in affable surpcise.

"What's the matter, Dumley! Are you going back on single!"

The Wenderful K.-Wren Remedies.
The wonderful K. Wren Troches, which kill hourseness in a few minutes and bad coughs and colds overnight, sell at 10, 15, and 25 cents per box. The far more powerful K-Wren Cough Balsam, which kills asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, tousillitis, croup, diphtheria, and the barking in-cident to measies and whooping cough, sells at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by all drugglets—Asc.

Carter's Little Liver Pills suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. 25 cents—46s.

ITALIANS WARMED BY JERRY.

Me Orders Refreshments for a Gang of his Priond Dan Maloney. Broadway, Church, Nassau, and some of the other streets leading up from Castle Garden were alive Saturday with bronzed Italians. Each band of 40 or 50 moved up town under skilled guidance. All turned into Centre street at the City Hall Park, joyfully picking their steps toward the "bend" of Mulberry street. A steps toward the "bend" of Mulberry street. A dozen of them eagerly eyed a tall, muffled-up figure with an umbrella under its arm standing with its back to them on the stoop of Morrow's barber shop. The dozen began capering about on the walk and making sounds. The man turned about. It was Jerry Harti-gan, but not the old Jerry. His shining beaver hat came down on his ears. His overcoat was much too big for him. His shirt front lay on his chest a great distance from his outside coat. From the cavernous depths of all his clothing a deep hollow sound sailled forth.

"Arrah, mille murther," Jerry cried out, trying to put as broad a smile on his face as possible; "are ye all comin' back to the Sixth ward agin? It's glad they'll be to see you, Sacchi, how's the castle in Naples? Did ye sell it, or did ye bring it along wid ye in the ship? It'll not be long. I tell ye, afore ye can put it up on the best lot in the bind. There's great work bin goin' on here since ye're away. Ye'll hardly know the Sixth ward, wid all its new capers and divilments. Ye missed the bargain of yer lives; ye were'nt here last 'lection. Wud ye believe it, they gave as high as a quarter section of land for votes. It's the divvil that's got into the heads of the people intirely. Yer auld frend Tom is up at the Tombs beyant. But be the hokeys ye'll keep away from him if ye have sinse. Ye talk about keepers of Russian jails. Well, devvil wan o' thim can come up wid him. Ye'll do well to throw away yer knives and stilettos and yer uther jimeracks, and ye'll never come near him. It's no foolin' at all he'll have from ye. And if ye once get into his clutches it'll be like yer Eyetalian neighbor, Mr. Dante—there'll be no redemption. I'm poorly mesilf. The frinds that used to shake me hand shakes it no more. The cups of warm coffee and warm bed are nuthin' to quarter sections of land, me Eyetalian frinds. It's then ye must be stuck up in the stuffy ould ship, not in there, ye brown divvils." A couple dozen Italians made a broak to go into Crook's, but Jerry was not bringing Italians in there. He piloted them down into Dan Maloney's in the bend. Jerry said:

"Mix up a dose, Dan, that'll poison iviry wan o' thim, It's no good they are. It's here they are to-day and away the nixt wan. They live in two continents and suck all the honey from the roses in thim both. I'm tired o' thim."

"Arrah, Jerry," Dan cried, "it's ye'r wits ye'r losin'. It's no honey dey suck at all. Dey work at the big poipes and the dirts in the streets until dey get tired, and thin away wid thim to Italy to spind it. There's this differerence "Arrah, mills murther," Jerry cried out, try-ing to put as broad a smile on his face as pos-

Scenes and Noises in a French Church in

so not the actress, a pleasant, vivacious young the party south American Halle, Turnip Jakes, and the party south Halle, Turnip Jakes, and the party south American Halle, Turnip Jakes, and the party south Halle, the party south Halle, the party south Halle, the party south Halle, the

consciously find yourself waiting for the continuing conjunction and counting it each time it comes—38, 39, 40, 41, and so on, until that grows tiresome. "Pierre Beton. son of Jacques Beton and Marie Beton, to Eloise Milard, daughter of Alphonse Milard and Venus Milard, all of St. Constance parish, second publication. Encore: Jean Bertrand, son of Jean Bertrand and Elise Bertrand of Quebec, to Blanche Mersoreau, daughter of Achille Mersoreau and Josephine Mersoreau of the parish of Notre Dame. Encore." On and on it goes like the rumble of trains on the clevated, like the noise of Broadway, like the endless call of a peddler in the street, only that it never grows fainter, until at last when you feel that your dinner has gone and you transfer your thought to the promptness with which you will appear at supper, the priest says in French: "If any one has aught to say why these weddings should not take place let him stand forth and proclaim the reason." A thing, by the way, which no one ever does, no matter what they know,

A Thieves' Supper. From the St. James's Gazette. A select company of 150 theves sat down to suppor in diagow the other night. Each guest was provided with a ticket with the inscription: ADMIT HEARER

Of Beef Steak Pie and Plum Pudding.
SPECIALLY FOR THISYES.
On Thursday Kvening, 17th February, at 6:30 o'clock, in Tolbooth Hall, 10 High Street.

NED WRIGHT
(From London).
Who was himself a Convicted Burglar and Prize Fighter,
will make some interesting statements, and, it is hoped,
will be able to point out a variety of ways of escape,
which have already proved to be a great blessing to
others.

As the number is limited to 150, come early and secure As the number is limited to 150, come early and secure your seat.

On the reverse of the card was the following intimation: "Should any wish to enter the hall without being observed they may do so by the back door, entering by 0id Exchange court, a few doors nearer the Cross." The convicts—real and would be—had to pass under Ned Wright's review, and not a few of them were rejected as impostors. The features of the evening were the want of liquor, the want of speeches, and a performance by Ned Wright's daughter on a violin once belonging to the notorious Charles Peace. The g.ests seem to have behaved themselves satisfactorily, and had proper respect for the knives, forks, and spoons, as one of the onlookers remarked at the end of the featthat "a better ordered congregation could not have been found in a West End church."

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Reception and ball of Phwnix Pleasure Circle, Nilsson Meeting of Seawanhaka Yacht Club, Delmonico's, to-norrow evening. Dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Delmonico's, hursday evening. Ball of John & Mannix Association, Nilsson Hall, Thursday evening.

Reception of Strangers' Club, Lexington Avenue Opera
House, Thursday evening.

Special meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club,

9 West Twenty-fourth street, to night.

Lecture on "Russia and the Russians," by the Rev. Dr.

Maynard, Chickering Hail, Wednesday afternoon. Temperance mass meeting, Temperance Hall, Lexing ton avenue, near 125th street, to morrow evening. Dinner and meeting of the Institute of Accounts, University building, Washington square, to morrow evening Tearcombrac and annual aidhfidheadth of the Gaelle Society, 17 West Twenty eighth street, Thursday evening Purim reception of Industrial School of Ladies' Hiku Cholim Society, 177 East Broadway, to morrow after Ball of the Societa Italiana Guardia Vittorio Emanuele II., Di Nutuo Soccorso ed Istruzione, Irving Hall, this evening.

evening.

Dinner and meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Cable's restaurant, 130 Broadway' to morrow evening.

Lecture on "Cadon of the Colorado," by F. S. Dellenbauch. American Geographical Society, Chickering Hall, to morrow evening. Entertainment by the Ladies Manhattan Branch of the Irish National League, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Wednesday evening. Commencement of New York College of Veterinary Surgeons, Carnesie Laboratory, 38s East Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday evening.

Lecture on "Fersonal Recollections of Abraham Lin-coin," by J. H. Littlefield, Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery, to morrow evening. Opera "Galathie" and ballet "Coppella" by the National Opera Company, for the benefit of the French Benavolent Society of New York, Academy of Music, Thursday Astersoon. Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

A New Intercollegiate League—The Pitte-burghs' New Pitcher,

Boston, March 13 .- The representatives of

Boston, March 13.—The representatives of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia Colleges met here yesterday morning and continued in session all day. An Intercollegiate Base Ball Association, to comprise the above-named clubs, was formed and a constitution adopted. The playing rules were not wholly agreed upon, but they will be practically the same as those of the National League. The following officers were elected: President, J. Archibald, Jr., of Yale; Vice-President, W. H. Band of Harvard; Secretary and Treasurer, H. L. Gochring of Princeton; also a Judiciary Committee to consist of the captains of the four clubs. The schedule was arranged as follows:

April 30.—Harvard vs. Columbia, at New York; Princeton, vs. die, at Princeton. May 31.—Harvard vs. Princeton vs. Harvard, at Princeton, Yale, Yolumbia, at New York. May 7.—Frinceton vs. Columbia, at New York. Columbia, at New York. May 32.—Harvard vs. Columbia, at New York. May 32.—Princeton vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Yale vs. Columbia, at New York; Yale vs. Columbia, at New York. May 32.—Princeton vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Yale vs. Columbia, at New York; Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton, at Princeton; Yale vs. Columbia, at Cambridge; Yale vs. Columbia, at New York; Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, at

Horses that May be Seen on a Fine Day on

the Up-town Brives.

The fair weather of yesterday brought out on the up-town drives a great many owners of fast trotters. The past week has been rather dull on the roads. John Murphy has been seen frequently with Kenilworth, an unknown pacer that is very fast and a lot of new horses that are to be shown in the circuit. Jerome Whelpley sits behind the famous bay gelding Majolica, record 2.15, sired by Mr. Robert Bonner's Startle. He has charge of Mr. Nathan Straub's stable, and has some good ones. He was formerly Murphy's right-hand man.

Mr. Aifred De Cordova, who drives daily with his favorite mare Julia D., said in conversation: "I have purchased a farm which I call Chelolah at South Branch, M. J., and have a half-mile track there. I exercise my horses myself every morning."

Capt. O. H. McDlonald drives a chestnut team of five-year-olds of the Mambrino family, who work very handily together, and promise greatspeed before the season is over.

The general talk for the past week among owners of

year-olds of the Mambrino ramily, who work very handly together, and promise great speed before the season is
over.

The general talk for the past week among owners of
fast trotting stock has been the locating of a new speed
ing road where trotters can be sent to their limit. In a
broad without interference or danger of accidents, will, or course, have not recent to the drive in
the course, have not seen an expect of the drive in
central rank has, it is said, proved impracticable, and
some other location will have to be chosen.

Capt. J. T. Dawson handles the reins over his black
mare Lady Knapp, which can show her heels to many
horses that have good records. W. H. Redman is driving
a gray gielding called Hard Times. He is very fast, and
can show a quarter of a mile in 30 seconds or less.

Mr. Frank Hardy can be seen any fine afternoon with
his bay mare Baby. Horsemen say it wouldn't surpriso
them if she should beat 2:25 this season. W. H. Hamilton drives his bay mare Western Belle, which has shown
a mile in 2:24 over Fleetwood track repeatedly.

Great interest was manifested by the spectators when
Peter Duryca, the backer of Charley Rowell, the pedestrian, appeared on Seventh avenue with his fast bay
trotter fally Van Cott. He fell in with George McDowell
behind the pasing mare Emma R., who challenged Duryea for a trial of speed. The lorses went away on even
terms and Emma R. gained a temporary advantage.

Duryes by cool judgment, however, won by half a
dozen lengths.

Young J. Randolph Heiser and James Mc-

like to be a good little boy and go to Sunday school and be taught not to swear or say wicked things?
Little Boy—No'm. Me fadder's goin' to git me a job on de canal to drive mules soon's navigashun opens, an' I musin't do anythin' to interfere wid de bisness.

What She Would Do.

Charley (to his pretty cousin, who is fishing) -Any bites yet, Maud?

Judging by Appearances.

Layman-Deacon Jones is a Prohibitionist, is ie not ? Another Layman—I think so. I saw him in a crockery tore the other day buying a jug.

Sporting Notes. Jack Dempsey is to meet all comers at the Theatre Comique, Philadelphia, on March 21. Isaac Weir, the Beifast Spider, is to spar four rounds with an unknown in Boston on March 28.

Frank Siddalls has changed the name of his fast pacer Westmount to Lew Dockstader, after the well-known minstrel.

The glove fight to a finish between Tommy Danforth and Tommy Harnes will be decided in two weeks' time. It is to a finish for a purse of 8500.

Duncan C. Ross has issued a challenge to wrestle any man in America, best three in tive fails—catch as catch can, side hold, and collar and elbow—for \$1,000 a side. Mars Majone of this city has written to England for "Tof" Wall to come to this country, and will on his arrival back him for \$2,500 or \$5,000 against any middle weight.

weight.

Jack Hopper and Mike Cushing have signed articles of agreement to fight to a finish, with skin gloves, within six weeks for \$2.50 a side and the receipts. Both men are to fight at 128 pounds.

There will be a shuffle board tournament at Moulton & Uox's, 2.311 Third avenue on Monday next. The entrance fee is \$5, and the first prize is \$55, second, \$15. The entrance fees will be added to the prizes. At the Journalists' Club reception in Philadelphia on Saturday night there were sparring bouts for points be tween Jack Foyarry and Jimmy Ryan and Arthur Cham-bers and Billy Edwards, and a catch as catch can wreathing match between Jack Hearts and Sam Taylor.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BUNIATURE ALMANAO~TRIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6:15 | Sun sets.... 6:05 | Moon rises. 11:58 HIGH WATES—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11:25 | Gov. Island. 11:60 | Hell Gate. . 1:29

Arrived-SUNDAY, March 13.

Sa City of Montreal, Leitch, Liverpool March 1 and
Queenstown 14.

He Imbria, McMickan, Liverpool March 5 and Queensn Sth.
Ems. Junust, Bremen March 2 and Southampton 5th.
Nederland, Griffin, Antwerp.
La Champsgne, Traub, Havre,
Marsala, Maas, Hamburz.
Wyanole, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-

olk.

88 Harrisburg, Albertson, Philadelphia.

88 Neptune, Sickerson, Boston.

88 Seneca, Walker, Nowport Nows.

88 Seneca, Walker, Nowport Nows.

88 City of Adanta, Lockwood, Charleston.

88 City of Adanta, Lockwood, Charleston.

88 W. A. Scholten, Sakker, Roterdam.

88 Capkaro, Luczaraga, Cleafuegos.

88 R. P. Matthows, Hoff, Gibraltar.

88 Tallabasec, Pister, Savannah. Sa Nevada, from Queenstown for New York

I had inflammatory rheamatism. For nearly a year I had to be feel and turned in bed. I could find no relief. My stomach was rulned and out to piece with powerful medicines taken to affect a cure, so that was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered evertwenty-five years in this way. I was induced to try Dr. David Reumedy. 3 Pavortie Remedy, and

I AM NOW WELL,

inks to this medicine. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remy is my best friend. With it I am enabled to enjoy a dight's rest, also food such as meat and pastry tich I have been deprived of for twenty-drs years. If should doubt this statement I will send the ready sof at once. (ARRIETT LANSING, Troy, N.Y. Rend ent stamp to Jr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. for illusted book how to cure Kidney, Liver, and Blood dislers. Mention this paper.

Rondout, N. Y. All Druggista. \$1; @ for \$6.

KASKINE



A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all Germ Diseases. and all Germ Diseases.

FOR COLDS KARKINE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE ALMOST A SPECIFIC. Superior to quinips.

Mr. F. A. Müler, 630 East 157th st., New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme maiarial prostration after seven years' suffering. He had run down from 175 pounds to 07, began on Kaskine in June, 1886, went to work in one month, regained his full weight in signonths. Quinine did him no good whatever.

Mr. Charles Baxter, architect, 135 East 120th st., New York, was cured by Kaskine of dumb agns in threa months, after quinine treatment for ten years.

Mrs. J. Lawson, 141 Bergen st., Brooklyn, was cured of malaria and nervous dyspepsis of many years studing by Kaskine, the quinine treatment for ten years and the property of the second his wife, after twenty years' suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsis. Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical after the property of price. Sid by Marren st., New York. vice. El per bottle. Sold by all drugs, on receipt of price. RASKINE CO., 54 Warren st., New York.

DEVINE.—At West Chester, on Sunday, March 18, Frank Devine, aged 48 years, per leading and the leading at leading and the leading and the leading at leading and the leading and the leading at leading and the leading and th

Garaner of County of the Count HAMILTON .- On Saturday, March 12, in the 88th year of her are, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, relict of James of her age, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, reliet of James Hamilton.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 325 East 78th st., to-day at 10 o'clock A. M.; thence to the Church of 8t Joseph, corner of 87th st. and 1st av. where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HAGGBLOM.—On March 11, Anna Marle, widow of Andrew Haggblom. aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 69½ 7th st., to-day as 1 P. M. lock, widow of J. Henry Heins, aged 65 years 4 montus and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 P. M. from her late residence, 344 Bonth 56 st. Brooklyn K. D. JOHNSON.—On Friday, March 11, Margaret Johnson,

JOHNSON.—On Friday, March 11, Margaret Johnson, aged 71 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 63 Clinton place, to-day at 10.20 A.M. Interment at Woodlawn.

LAWRENCE.—The funeral services of Howard B. Lawrence will be held at his late residence, Bahwah, N.J., the LAWRENCE.—On March 12, Emille, relict of Gabriel Lillantial.—On March 12, Emille, relict of Gabriel Lillantial. dilanthal.

MOFFAT.—At Brooklyn, on Friday, March 11, Robert Fraves, only child of Edwin C. and Aline A. Moffat, aged years 1 month and 6 days.

Fungeral private. Funeral private. McCOMB.—At Newark, N. J., on March 11, Joseph B.

MCCONN.—At Newark, N. J., on March 11, Joseph B.
McComb.
Funeral services will take place to-day from the Third
Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 2300 J. M.
McFARLANE.—At "Woodside." Rocky Hill, N. J., on
Friday ovening, March 11, after a short illness, Henry
McFarlane, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral services on Tuesday, March 15, at Trinity
Church, Rocky Hill, on the arrival of the 7:20 A. M. train
from New York, via Pennsylvania Railroad.
McAULIFFE.—On Friday, March 11, Michael J. McAuHis of Engine Company No. 28, the belowed husband of
Funeral from his late residence, 606 East 9th st., to-day
at 2 o'clock sharp. Relatives and friends are respectfulity invited to attend.
MURPHY.—On Saturday, March 12, James A., son of
Thomas and Mary Murphy, aged 8 years.
Funeral to-day from bis late residence, 60 West 12th st.,
at 1 P. M.
O'BRIEN.—On March 12, Mary Fleming, wife of Rich-O'BRIEN.—On March 12. Mary Fleming, wife of Rich-rd O'Brien of Castletown Roche, county Cork, aged 57

nars. Funeral to-day from her residence, 321 East 21st st. Cork papers please copy. PKCK.—At his late residence, in Greenwich, Conn., n Sunday, March 13, Harry Pcck, in the 68th year of his Funeral services at Christ Church, Greenwich, on Wednesday, March 16, at 2 P. M. Friends will kindly Wednesday, March 19, at March 12, Mary B. Pelton, in the 7th year of her age.

PELTON.—On Saturday, March 12, Mary B. Pelton, in the 7th year of her age.

Puneral services from her late residence, 38 West 38th st. on Tuesday, March 15, at 4 P. M. Interment at New Lehamon, N. Y., on Wednesday. Funeral services from her late residence. 38 west 38th at, on Tuesday, March 15, at 4 P. M. Interment at New Lebanon, N. Y., on Wednesday.

REILLY.—On March 12, Johanna Relliv, the beloved daughter of Johanna Sullivan and sister of Edward Sulvan, aged 50 per 18 Madison at, to St. Teresa's Church, on Tuesday morning, March 15, at 9:30 o'clock. Reliatives and friends are invited to attend. Flease omit flowers.

RILEY.—On Sunday, at 24 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, Anna Teresa daughter of Teresa Mallon and Edward J. Riley, aged 21 years.

Funeral mass at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Sydney place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday at 10 A. M.; thence to Holy Cross Cemetery.

SIMONSON.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, March 12, of croup, Charles D. Simonson, Jr., aged 20 months and 4 days, only son of Chaa D. and Emeila E. bimonson, Funeral private.

STREETER.—On Saturday morning, March 12, Samuel Wyckoff Streeter, aged 3 years 10 months and 37 days, son of Milford B. and Maria Wyckoff Streeter, at 113 H. Charles, Brooklyn; disease, scarlet fever.

Troy and Chicago papers please copy.

WODDWARD.—At the renddence of his parents, 672 Horners, Greenpoint, on March 12, at 8 A. M., Wm. H. Woodward, in the 36th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Noble and Lorimer sts., at 2:30 P. M., on Tuesday, March 15. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

Special Motices.

"LAST TWO WEEKS," AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES,
ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

9 A. M. TO 6 AND TO 10 P. M.

THE A. T. STEWART ART COLLECTION,
PAMOUS PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE,
SEVERS DRESDEN MINTON
ROYAL WORCESTER AND OBTENTAL
PORCELAINS, CLOSSONE ENAMELS,
BRONZES, STERLING SILVER
CLOCK SETS, ART FURNITURE,
THE VALUABLE LIBRARY, 4C.

THE VALUABLE DIBRARY, 4.5.

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD BE AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, BY ORDER OFHERS, BY HILTON, ESQ., AND CHARLES J. CLINCH, ESC. EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF MES. CORNELL, ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY BYENS. ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY BYENS. AT CHICKERING HALL, CONTINUING MONDAY, MARCH 28, AND FOLLOWS. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES.

FULL PARTICULARS IN CATALOGUES (LIMITED EDITION), PRICE \$1: BY MAIL, \$1.12. Permits to view the sculpture and paintings at the STEWART MANSION can be had only by personal application at the American Art Galleries, and are good only on the date of issue, between 10 A. M. and 3 F. M.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER. Financial,

NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY CO. (NICKEL PLATE.)

The Purchasing Committee, under agreement of Feb. 4. 1887, for the reorganization of the New York, Chicage and St. Louis Railway Company, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that security holders (who have not already assented), to avail themselves of any benefits under said agreement, must present their bond certificates at the Central Trust Company of New York for stamping, deposit their bonds with said trust company, and pay the stock assessments and have the stock certificates properly stamped by said trust company ON OR BEFORE MARCH 18, 1897.

After the 19th inst. bond certificates, bond and stock, will only be stamped and received under the agreement

will only be stamped and received under the agreement upon payment of \$11 per share on stock and 1 per cent. of the face value on bonds and bond certificate

F. P. OLCOTT, Chairman. AMERICAN COTTON OIL TRUST

CERTIFICATES.

WE ARE GIVING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE

MILLS BUILDING, SS WALL ST., NEW YORK,